

-Calendar	
Sept. 24	Freshmen Elections
	Clarke Volleyball at Loras
	Jr. sponsored Union Dance
	Sept. 25 Clarke Volleyball at Loras
	1-4 p.m.-Circle K Car Wash
	Sept. 25 Sears Parking Lot
	Senior Activity Day
	1 p.m.-SVDP Mtg.-MJFL
	Sept. 27 1 p.m.-Intramural Football
	4:20 p.m.-Educational Policy
	202C
	4:30 p.m.-Circle K Meeting
	MJFL
	6 p.m.-Freshmen Class Meeting in MJFL
	6:30 p.m.-Clarke Volleyball
	Coe College
	9:40-10:15 a.m.-Campus Ministry-129 CBH
	Sept. 28 4:30-5:15 p.m.-Campus Ministry-129 CBH
	4:30 p.m.-RAP Meeting in MJFL
	6 p.m.-Officer's Meeting in OCS Lounge
	7:30 p.m.-Clarke Volleyball
	University of Dubuque in PAC
	9:45 p.m.-MB Dorm Mass
	MBFL
	Sept. 29 9:30 a.m.-Freshmen Thank You in the Union
	Sept. 30 4:30 p.m.-Liturical Ministry Workshop in MBFL
	6 p.m.-Jr. Class Meeting in OCS Lounge
Oct. 1	Antioch Retreat
	3:30 p.m.-TGIF-Union
	Alumni Exhibit-Gallery 1550
Oct. 2	11 a.m.-Clarke Volleyball
	Highland Invitational
	Antioch Retreat
	7 a.m.-CSA Chicago Cubs Ball Trip
Oct. 3	Antioch Retreat
	1 p.m.-SVDP-MJFL
	1 p.m.-Intramural Football
	9:30 a.m.-Sr. Class Meeting
	MJFL
Oct. 4	Spirit Week Begins
	Float Building Begins
	4:30 p.m.-Circle K Meeting
	MJFL
	6 p.m.-Young Democrats-MJFL
Oct. 5	6 p.m.-Officer's Meeting
	10 a.m.-Clarke Volleyball
	Iowa Wesleyan and Loras in the PAC
	9:45 a.m.-Mary Josita De Mass-MJ Chapel
Oct. 6	4:20 p.m.-Faculty Policy-310
	6:30 p.m.-Clarke Volleyball
	Cornell in the PAC
	9:30 p.m.-Miller Promotion Union
Oct. 7	4:35 p.m.-CSA Executive Committee
	-TDH- "She Stoops to Conquer"
	8 p.m.-Circle K Can Competition
Oct. 8	3:15 p.m.-Decorating Weekend
	-TDH- "She Stoops to Conquer"
	8 p.m.-Circle K Can Competition
Classifieds	Attention all aerobics enthusiasts! We do a 40-minute aerobic class every Saturday at 4:30 in MBFL.



Vice-President Bush at Loras (above); students at peaceful demonstration (below).



New Constitution for BVMs

Deb Arbogast

The new constitution of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary was taken by three former Clarke faculty members to the Sacred Congregation for Religious in Rome for approval. The Sacred Congregation approves constitutions of all religious congregations of Pontifical Right, such as the Sisters of Charity, BVM.

Vatican II mandated revision and updating of constitutions of all religious congregations. The new constitution of the Sisters of Charity was affirmed by the BVM Senate at their annual meeting this summer in Los Gatos, Calif.

The new constitution was taken yesterday to Rome by Sister Mary Frances Shafer, president of the

BVMs and former member of the Clarke Theology department; Sister Helen Garvey, BVM, and Sister Eileen McGovern, BVM, both former Clarke faculty and BVM officers. Their appointment in Rome, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m., also marks the 20th anniversary of the opening of Vatican II in 1962.

Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell, chairperson for seven years of the committee that revised the constitution, said that the BVM community was "very pleased with the revised constitution and hoped that the Sacred Congregation would be too." Caldwell considers her contribution to the constitution a "research project in applied ecclesiology that was both practical and enjoyable."

CE Nationally Acclaimed

Clarke's continuing education division is receiving national attention among educators this fall. Sister Carolyn Farrell, former campus CE director, has contributed a chapter to the September edition of the *New Directions for Continuing Education* source book series.

The theme of the September issue is "Linking Philosophy and Practice." Farrell's chapter on "Continuing Education Administration: A Juggler's Task," reviews the guiding philosophy of Clarke administrators as well as the organizational tasks that have to be considered in planning for adult education. She states the local program was "built on concern for the person." She says, "Today CEs are an integral part of life" on the campus, and "the juggler's act has been part of

the seven years work to accomplish the task." The problems, the compromises and the solutions are recounted as she tells the story of the development of the lifelong learning opportunities which are a reality today at Clarke.

Farrell's commitment to serving persons has led her to a new administrative challenge. Currently, she has been appointed by the B.V.M. Congregation to the office of Region 11 representative. In this role she visits her sisters in ministry who are located in Northeast Iowa, Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and a section of Chicago. This personal contact enables her to serve as a liaison between these sisters and the central administration while she participates in governmental decision-making for the congregation.

Courier

Vol. LIV No. 3

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

OCTOBER 8, 1982

Rally Demonstration Peaceful

Kay Winter

On Sunday, Sept. 26, about 60 people (mostly from Clarke) joined a local union to demonstrate peacefully at the Tauke/Bush rally at Loras.

It was cold outside but we all grabbed signs and marched the half-mile from Mary Jo to Loras fieldhouse. People from the Catholic Worker House and a little Franciscan nun joined us.

As we approached, Keane Hall greeted us with obscenities and one lone voice demanded: "Whadda yer signs say?"

A woman behind our line of demonstrators asked us for tickets to get in the fieldhouse. She also needed "some good signs." Jane Schissel replied that you "can't have 'em (inside the fieldhouse). The Secret Service men don't like 'em." The woman retorted: "I don't care. We didn't vote for the Secret Service men." We all laughed and rubbed our hands together to get the chill out.

A few minutes later the union people marched down the other side of Alta Vista. They carried signs such as "Jobs not Jelly-beans." We all clapped. They smiled as they moved down to line the sidewalk decorated with Tauke signs. A few pulled the signs out of the ground. We chanted "We want justice (then peace, jobs, education). How 'bout you?" They answered the same.

A stranger in polyester pants and a yellow windbreaker strolled up and asked Jane O'Boyle if she believed in abortion. (She wore a Roxanne sticker and Roxanne is pro-choice). Jane was dumbfounded. I glared at him. "We're pro-choice," I answered for Jane. As he launched into a combination *Humanae Vitae* and Moral Majority harangue, several of us

surrounded him. Jeni Collins started throwing out facts and figures about the merits of Roxanne versus Branstad. Now the guy in the yellow windbreaker was dumbfounded; all he wanted to talk about was abortion, not social programs or unemployment, or tuition tax credits.

The Clarke-Loras Singers moved into the fieldhouse to sing and I spotted Charlie Sturm in the group. When we had registered to vote he was wearing an "Impeach Reagan" button. When we watched the ten o'clock news later for coverage of the event, Charlie was in the room, and someone asked him if he wore his button inside. He said he did and he told us how he could hear us screaming and singing outside.

The Secret Service men started wandering around the demonstration as we began a series of short speeches. Chris Davis was the first to speak. "Our leaders must realize that the people in this country are 'more than upperclass people whose main concern is with perfecting the bomb.' " The crowd continued to cheer as she spoke of the Reagan administration limiting various group's right to strike, particularly the railroad engineers.

Jane Schissel was next. She was the main organizer of the Clarke demonstrators and she had a lot to say, especially about U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Guatemala. "El Salvador is no secret!" she said. She asked us if we were going to "allow these thousands of deaths to go unjustified?" She ended with "Washington: can you hear us?" We clapped and whistled.

After Jane, Muff Larson urged us to support non-registrants. "They are not un-American. They are more American than some of officials." By now we had lost the

attention of the labor group. They were not going to disagree; but they were not going to cheer either.

Chris Davis spoke again. She explained the "presente" salute as a symbol of unity. "A fist. Five coming together as one!" She recited a litany of injustices in El Salvador, the U.S. and around the world. After each, we raised our fists and screamed, "presente!"

Our little ceremony ended and as if in answer to our petitions, the bells in the chapel rang. The band played a march inside the fieldhouse and Bush and Tauke raliers sent up a cheer as Tauke entered the fieldhouse by the back door.

We then moved down to a snow fence separating our crowd from the back entrance. We sang "Solidarity Forever" and "This Land is Your Land."

When we started to sing "We Shall Overcome," I noticed three of the state patrollers were black. I wondered what they thought of a bunch of college kids and union people singing that song. Did most of us know where it was from? Did the state patrollers know? They showed no reaction.

As Vice-President Bush arrived and stepped out of the limo we hollered "Human Rights! Human Rights!" Bush smiled and waved. Who he was campaigning for, God knows.

People leaned from the windows of the fieldhouse to snap pictures of the boisterous folks at the snowfence. Always the Secret Service men were wandering at the periphery of the demonstration.

The crowd began to thin and we decided to head home. As we walked to the van to drive home I stuffed Roxanne flyers into windshields and wondered if I had enough money to go out for pizza.

Foreign Students Attracted to Clarke

Tammy Hutson

Foreign students find out about Clarke in a variety of ways, but the admissions staff does not have a formal program for attracting them here, says Ed Reger, Director of Admissions.

There is an organization in Tokyo, Japan, that helps place Japanese students in American colleges. Clarke sends information to that organization and similar organizations in other countries. The Japanese organization is the only one which has actually placed students at Clarke.

Clarke is also listed in most educational guides. These books

are circulated internationally.

A few years ago, Sister Lucinda O'Connor of the Spanish department spent two weeks visiting Clarke alumni in Puerto Rico, Mexico and Panama. She talked to students about Clarke during her visit. No other formal recruiting has taken place since or is expected to take place in the near future.

Reger said that John Lease, of Clarke's music department, had some informal interviews with Japanese students while he was in Japan two summers ago. In the past Admissions has asked

Clarke Alumni taking part in the Good Shepherd Movement to interview prospective Japanese students on an informal basis too. The Good Shepherd Movement is a mission to teach conversational English in Japan.

Foreign students come to Clarke for a variety of reasons according to Reger. He said some want one and two year programs, some want the cultural experience and others want a four year program.

The registrar doesn't have this year's foreign enrollment figures yet.

Clarke Players Open Season

Tickets can be purchased at the door. They sell for \$1 with a CSA ticket for Clarke students.

Performing in the show as peasants, Ted and Terry Tyson are the first Clarke College brother tandem on a Clarke stage.

Ted, a senior and in his second Clarke performance, plays the part of a drunk in a bar scene and

is also a nervous servant to a wealthy Englishman. Terry is a sophomore and in his first performance at Clarke. He also plays a drunk and is a humorous servant to the same wealthy Englishman.

Even though their parts are small, the Tysons make their characters energetic and very enjoyable to watch.

Skipping

I recently skipped a class, missing a quiz and an assignment. When I asked at next class if I could make them up, the teacher said "no." What a reassuring experience!

I knew that if I skipped that class I might miss an assignment or a quiz. But I decided that I had something I would rather do. I don't need a prof to insist on knowing "where were you today, Miss Winter? Skipping? I prepared such a wonderful lecture. Don't you skip again or you will be completely lost! I'll take you down a grade!"

I really don't need the ones who chirp out human relations communications such as: "Oh, dear,

Kay Winter

you really shouldn't do that, it's not growth-inducing, but I understand your possible motivations. I really do. Here are the lecture notes and I'll make up an alternative quiz, so when would it be a good experience to take it?" The quality of mercy is sometimes nauseating.

But this teacher treated me like an adult. I skipped. I missed some work. That's it.

I could have come up with some creative and maybe even believable excuse such as my fingernails were too long to use on my new typewriter; they get stuck in the colon key. But it's nobody's business but my own what I choose to do with my time.

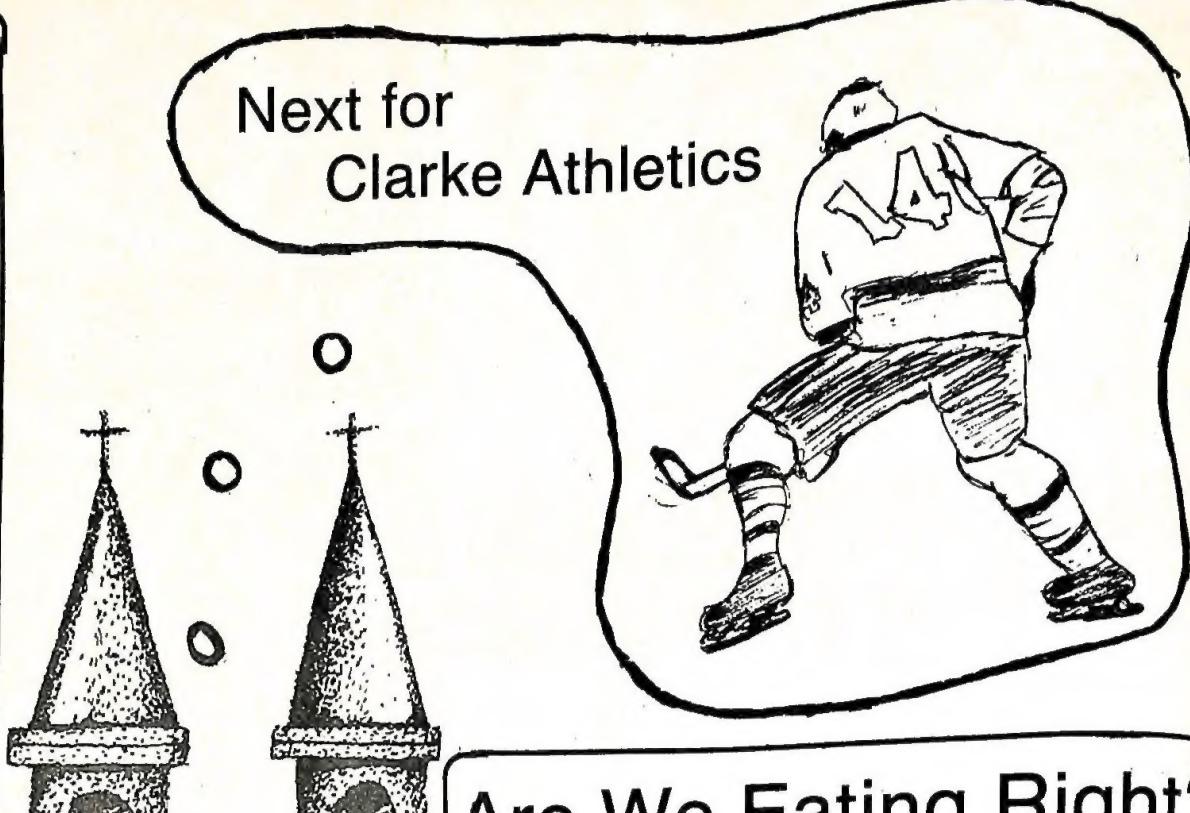
If I miss so many classes that I'm failing, well then fail me. But don't penalize or coddle me for missing a few classes. Too many mice have drowned in the milk of human kindness. Just let me alone with the consequences.

Reassure me that I'm not a gradeschooler who needs teacher to "get in touch with me" or slap my knuckles with threats and guilt trips.

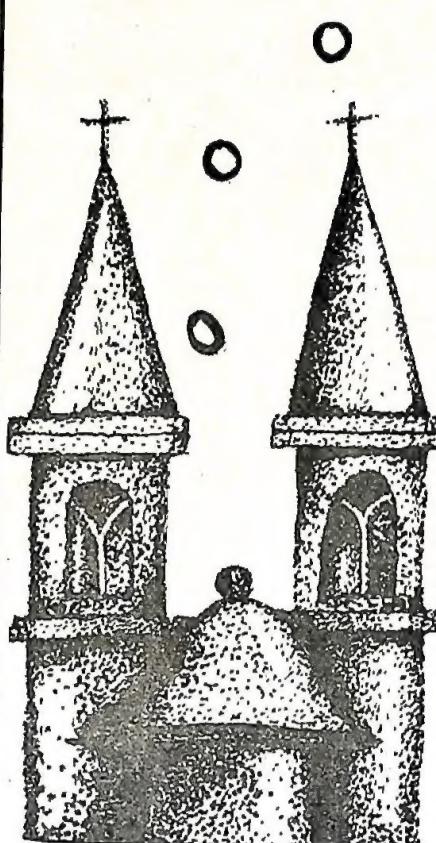
God save me from people who think I need their approval.

Comment

Kay Winter



Next for Clarke Athletics



Are We Eating Right?

It's really impossible to eat right in our cafe. Yes, we have a salad bar and we serve skim milk. That's great, but there is more to good nutrition.

Have you been feeling unsatisfied after eating an entire meal? The reason could be because we are eating empty calories. I am not an expert on nutrition, but I know certain foods have little or no nutritional value. After eating those foods we feel hungry for more — usually for something else. Before we know it we've gone back for more food, and even dessert. Then we feel guilty because we've eaten too much. But we had to, we were hungry. That's right, we

were still hungry after eating. That's unnecessary. It's possible to eat less and feel more satisfied. So why aren't we all doing just that? Because it is not entirely available to us. The food in the cafe is not always the best food for us. The best food is the whole and natural food. For example whole wheat bread (not the wheat type served in the cafe now), is healthier for us because it gives our diet the daily bulk it needs. Not only will we feel more satisfied after eating whole wheat bread, but it helps our digestive system to function properly giving us a lighter, more energetic feeling. This is important around exams when we all feel sluggish and need our energy most. It can even help control weight.

Another example is the pasta that is in so many of our dishes. Some pastas are made with bleached white flour while others are made with semolina. They cost about the same and semolina has a lot less calories and a lot more nutrition. Semolina is what Italians use, it tastes better.

Because of the nature of this column (opinion, not news), my interest is not in backing up my information, but rather in motivating your interest in getting the kind of food we want to eat in our cafe. One little napkin on the napkin board just won't change things around here.

Did you know that on some university campuses there is one residence hall exclusively for athletes so they can have a special, healthy menu? They have a different menu because athletes know they must be as healthy as possible. To be healthy, they must eat right. They are undoubtedly served whole and natural foods. The Olympics are the same way. Is our health any less important?

I think most college students would agree that studying requires just as much and often more health and stamina as athletics does. And many students in addition to studying, work out their muscles every day as well. This is even more reason to eat right.

Ask yourself if you really feel as healthy as you possibly can. Then ask yourself why or why not. Some students are eating the right foods, but they are buying groceries and stocking their tiny refrigerators. We shouldn't have to do that. It's too expensive to eat outside of the cafe all the time.

The food in the cafe is a bargain, but only if it's worth eating. We can't go on like this. Some students are eating in the cafe and starving for nutrition while they gain weight. Some are skipping meals and eating out of vending land. And some are going broke trying to buy good food on their own. It seems in our best interest for the cafe to adjust the menu so that we benefit the most out of it. It is for us. We pay a lot of money just for the cafe to operate. None of us are saving by not eating there. If we all put in one little note asking for less starchy foods — less fattening foods — less greasy foods — and more healthy foods, maybe Larry will believe us. I think he might want to eat healthy. No, not that health food stuff that looks like bird seed. We need hearty food to give us energy and allow us to feel great. When's the last time you had a delicious steak and potato dinner? Maybe we need a nutritional consultant?

Administration, do we need a nutritional consultant? If we were eating healthy foods and feeling healthier, we just might do everything better. If it's worth it to us we have to be the ones to change it.

The Who: An Old Successful Band

Laura Smith

The Who have travelled a long, rocky road from their early days of hosting unbridled frenzy on stage to their present status among living rock legends. What first began as a local pub band in 1963 has turned out to be one of the most unpredictably successful rock groups of the last two decades.

At one point the Who remained the only rock band to survive 15 years without any personnel changes. That distinction was made one year before drummer Keith Moon died. Since Moon's death the future of the band has been questioned at every turn. Critics, fans, and even members of the Who are still uncertain of the adequacy of new drummer Kenney Jones.

Critics of the Who found more than enough to gripe about after the release of "Face Dances," the first Who album after Moon's death. The album, critics contended, showed a definite lack of unity. It was written that the album was an excellent example of four musicians who longed to be soloists. In short, many people felt the "new" Who to be a disappointment.

Just one and a half years after the letdown of "Face Dances," the Who have resurfaced with their most imaginative and unified album since their monster album "Who's Next" in the early '70s. "It's Hard" recaptures the lost spirit of social commentary that Pete Townshend became famous for in the Who's heyday. Vocalist Roger Daltrey sounds his best vocal strength in years and Kenney Jones seems to have finally found his niche in the band. Bassist John Entwistle contributes three fine songs in the classic Who genre in addition to performing some of his best bass work in recent memory.

The first Entwistle tune, "It's Your Turn," may be a period of renaissance for the long-time bassist. It appears as if he is stepping back to reevaluate his musical life; not being totally satisfied with many of the "seedier" aspects. Could it be now that he

is approaching middle age Entwistle is considering change? With lyrics like: "There's a stranger inside me somewhere/ That shadow behind me, don't even look like me/ An echoed apology" it doesn't seem too far-fetched.

"Dangerous," the second Entwistle composition comments on the pressing social fear that exists today. Daltrey uses the lyrics to mock the listener with the jeering repetition of "Can you feel it?/ Fear is the key/ Can you feel it?/ Fear is the key."

Entwistle contributes a rousing horn introduction to his third album cut, "One At A Time." His handling of the horns came as a pleasant surprise making a fine addition to the tune's interesting melody line. The subject of "One At A Time" tends to grate the grindstone — one man having too many women to handle — but the horn arrangements make up for any lost taste on this one.

Omitting the Entwistle compositions, "It's Hard" could be considered a lyrical extension of Pete Townshend's "All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes," his most fluent album to date.

He is moving back to the social commentary that the Who became famous for more than a decade ago with songs like "My Generation" and "Won't Get Fooled Again."

If hard pressed to find such an anthem on "It's Hard," the likeliest choice would be "I've Known No War." It considers and speaks against the nuclear age that dominates and exploits our fears. The last stanza is a near-perfect representation of what many anti-nuke demonstrators have been saying for years:

"I'll never know war/ And if I ever know it The glimpse will be short/ Fireball in the sky/ No front line battle cries/ Can be heard as the button is pushed by a soul that's been bought."

Townshend has no trouble speaking freely and certainly has no remorse about poking social "digs." "Why Did I Fall For That," and "Cry If You Want" would be

very insulting if they didn't have the power of truth. Even so, one wonders if Townshend isn't just angry at the whole world and all the social garbage propaganda in general.

"Athena," one of the few songs on "It's Hard" not to be a direct social comment, has all the elements that were missing from the Who's "hit list" their past few albums. If the first few guitar licks and drum roll of "Athena" don't grab the senses, Townshend's cameo on "just a girl/just a girl" puts to rest any doubts that the Who belong together once again.

The sad part of all this newfound togetherness is that Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend have announced that "It's Hard" will kick off their "final" U.S. tour. It seems to be such an odd juxtaposition of events to end an era of Who tours when the band is reaching another peak in popularity. As far as reports are concerned, Daltrey insists there will be more studio albums without any major promotional tours.

Frankly, one wonders just how much stock to put in Daltrey's press release. After all, Townshend and Daltrey have been threatening to quit touring long before their enormously successful 1976 tour.

In terms of being successful, the Who should have nothing to worry about concerning their 1982 fall tour, if advance ticket sales are any indication. Seating for 58,000 in New York's Shea Stadium sold out in a matter of hours, and 90,000 tickets for Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium and 95,000 tickets for the L.A. Memorial Coliseum sold out in a few days.

The Who will be performing at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls on October 15.

If the Who's U.S. fall tour can match the degree of vibrancy and comradery they have managed to project on "It's Hard," the nine to ten week tour could end up being the most memorable in rock history.

As I See It

Gina Saettone

October 8, 1982
ACS Club a

The Iowa-Illinois chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will hold its monthly meeting at Clarke Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Doctor Ernst T. Theimer, a New Jersey chemist, will be the guest lecturer. The public is welcome to attend. The meeting is 8 p.m. lecture about the fragrance industry.

The ACS is composed of chemists from schools, industries and other chemistry related jobs. Clarke has a student affiliate organization to the ACS. Sister Mary Louise Caffery, the ACS student advisor for the ACS student affiliates, reports that in addition to attending

Students have been float building this week in preparation for the Clarke-Loras Mardi Gras Homecoming Oct. 8-10. Festivities begin on Friday, 3:15 p.m. at the Julian Motor Inn where the pep rally will be the scene for the pre-pep rally, from 5-7 p.m., followed by the pep rally at 8 p.m. in the Loras Rockbowl. In the event of rain, the pep rally will be held in the Loras Fieldhouse. Afterwards, a post-pep rally will be in the Loras Pub from 9-11 p.m.

Saturday's celebrations begin with a two mile Fun Run and the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. from downtown Dubuque Washington Park. The Loras Tail-Gate party, and the brats & beer lunch

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ACS Club at Clarke

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ing the ACS meetings the affiliates sponsor activities of their own.

Vicki Powers, a senior, was recently elected president of the ACS student affiliates. Chris Caffery, a senior, was elected vice-president, Cherie Roth, a junior, is treasurer, and Greg Fitzpatrick, a sophomore, is secretary.

Powers said the ACS student affiliates try to sponsor at least two speakers per year, visit a chemical industrial plant, and obtain films on chemistry topics. The club also organizes other events dealing with topics of interest to the chemistry majors.

Mardis Gras Homecoming

Students have been float building this week in preparation for the Clarke-Loras Mardi Gras Homecoming Oct. 8-10. Festivities begin on Friday, 3:15 p.m. at the Julien Motor Inn where students will decorate for the

Homecoming Dance. Gomer's will be the scene for the pre-pep rally, from 5-7 p.m., followed by the pep rally at 8 p.m. in the Loras Rockbowl. In the event of rain, the pep rally will be held in the Loras Fieldhouse. Afterwards, a post-pep rally will be in the Loras Pub from 9-11 p.m.

Saturday's celebrations begin with a two mile Fun Run and the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. from downtown Dubuque Wash-

ington Park. The Loras Tail-Gate party, and the brats & beer lunch

will follow at 11 a.m. in Keane Hall Field. At 1:30 p.m. in the Rockbowl the Loras Duhawks

will battle the Olivet Tigers. Clarke Gallery 1550 will also present an art show at 1:30 p.m. Liturgy will be given in Sacred Heart Chapel at 4:45 p.m. followed by hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. in Mary Josita Informal Lounge. A Traditional New Orleans cuisine will be served at 6 p.m. in the student dining room. Students and their guests may enjoy the buffet dinner for \$2.50 per person on meal cards. The "All That Jazz" Homecoming Dance will be held at the Julien starting at 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, and are on sale in the cafeteria for \$5 per person.

Festivities end on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. with a Liturgy given at Loras Christ the King Chapel.

Letters to the Editor

Not a Protest

To the Editor,

On Sunday, September 26, for the first time in my life, I participated in something politically oriented. I was one member of a group of 60 who participated in a peaceful demonstration, or, as Webster puts it, "a public show of feeling or opinion, as by a mass meeting or parade." That is exactly what it was . . . a well-planned, well-organized, peaceful demonstration that conveyed the feelings and opinions of all of us. There were those people in opposition who insisted on calling the demonstration a "protest." Apparently, they connotate the words "demonstration" and "protest" as being the same. They would probably have difficulty, if they took the time to open a thesaurus, finding these two words synonymous. I wish these opponents, in their anonymous communications, would have defined their meaning of "protest" for clarity. We did not protest against the rally, the Vice President, Tauke, or even the fact that the rally was on the Loras campus. Yes, I must admit that we did indeed protest and/or "object" to a number of things. But is it so wrong to object to the murder of innocent people, to object to the U.S. aiding countries that are killing mothers and babies in the streets? Is it wrong to object to nuclear warfare, unemployment, or the draft?

I really felt that maybe I would be heard, that I would make a difference, that my feelings and opinions would be heard not only by

V.P. Bush, but by those gathered there, by the Dubuque community, the Loras community, and by America. I wanted people to know how much I valued freedom, justice, education, and most of all . . . LIFE. It felt good to finally stand up and let the world know I care.

It is too bad the organizers of the demonstration had to be subjected to such displays of, shall I say, "protest and opposition?" or simply ignorance? After all, someone who asks a Clarke student to leave the Loras library for xeroxing demonstration pamphlets does not give evidence of possessing a brain that is functioning on a higher level of intelligence. Nor do anonymous, threatening notes reveal to me the presence of a mature mind (at least their typing was improving!)

A Clarke student being shoved against a mailbox during the rally is not exactly what I would call a friendly gesture. It's too bad we need a police escort to the restroom! To my understanding, the rally was not sponsored by Loras College, but simply being held on the Loras campus. Would we have met with the same opposition if it had been held at Five Flags? What about the promotion of a little "inter-college" relations? What's next? Will the Clarke students be drinking from fountains designated, "Clarkies only," or maybe we'll have to start taking the back seats of the tri-college bus!!? It's true that there were probably just those few who disagreed with the demonstration so strongly, but it's too bad there was not more positive support from those who agreed. I am very grateful to those who organized and participated in the demonstration and those who made me wake up to what is happening to the world around me . . . to OUR world. My only wish is that people would really think about the injustices in the world and maybe even try to do something about them.

Sue Stringer
Clarke Senior

Two Sunday afternoons ago, I felt a resounding yes to those questions. I saw and participated in a peaceful demonstration and march to Loras College, where Vice President Bush was speaking. It was organized by Clarke students who on the basis of their concern for human values, thought through issues that they wanted represented to our national administration and publicly stood up to voice their concern. I am heartened by that kind of student leadership and participation.

Thank you, Jane, Muff, Chris, participants and supporters!

S. Barbara Kutchera, BVM

Xerox in Grotto

To the Editor,

I concur with the substance of Jane Schissel's letter to the editor, which appeared in the last issue of the *Courier*, regarding the controversy over converting the round into a xerox room. Certainly I agree that in comparison to such monumental issues as war, poverty, and injustice, the xerox machine in the round and the absence of a statue in the grotto are of little significance. But because these relatively minor matters are of concern to some segments of the Clarke College community whose views must be heard and respected, I modestly propose that we solve both problems simultaneously by placing the xerox machine in the grotto.

Sister Helen Humeston, BVM

Letters Wanted

To the Editor,

The reason for this letter is I'm a very lonely black man incarcerated in Fishkill Correction Facility in Beacon, New York, without any family and would very much like to find a friend. It's very hard doing time without friends or family; no visits or mail. I would very much enjoy writing and meeting new people if possible. . . . Thank you very much for your time and concern in the above mentioned matter.

Respectfully yours,
Norris Harrell 81A5109
Box 307
Beacon, New York 12508

Voices of Concern

To the Editor:

Sometimes I wonder if Clarke is really doing what I feel a Catholic liberal arts college should be doing. Are we really humanizing our students, teaching them to think, to develop values and to stand up for them?



Seniors, start thinking NOW about your graduation portraits.

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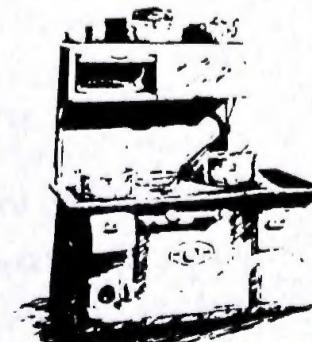
SPECIALS

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Origin of a New Clarke Degree

Paul Savary

(First of two parts)

As the computer becomes more and more important in our daily lives, educators will be called upon increasingly to help prepare computer-literate citizens.

Clarke College, realizing this fact, has embarked upon what, nationally, is a very limited program. That program is the Master of Arts degree in Education with a concentration in Computer Applications in Education.

According to Professor of Education, Dolores Reihle, of Clarke's Graduate Division, programs of this name and type can be found on the East and West coasts, but are very scarce in the center of the country.

She quotes the July/August 1981 issue of Classroom Computer News as listing a total of nine such programs, with the University of Illinois the only school serving the central United States in such a capacity, "until now," she adds.

Like any other Master of Arts degree in Education, this one includes core requirements of Educational Research, Psychology of Learning, and one or both of Comparative Philosophies of Education and Social Foundations of Education. In addition, the student is required to complete 15 hours of area concentration courses and elective courses, for an overall total of 33 semester hours.

The Clarke program was originally considered in 1981 when Reihle approached the Board of Trustees with the merger idea. The Board took to the idea and asked for a feasibility study to be

completed that summer.

By that October the Board received the study, approved it and forwarded the idea to the North Central Association (the regional accrediting association) for their final approval.

The next major step was to make the program known to prospective students. A brochure was prepared and distributed to mainly the five-state region of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri, and advertisements were placed in national journals.

Pleased, Reihle notes, "The idea seemed to catch like fire." Within a matter of weeks a California computer journal called Clarke and asked permission to take an advertisement about the program in its publication. The idea had gone national. In fact, the idea went international as inquiries began to arrive from Canada, England, Ireland, and more than a half dozen other foreign countries.

But inquiries about enrollment weren't the only responses. Also within the first two weeks came calls from two school superintendents who were interested in offering graduates with this degree positions as consultants within their schools and school districts.

Reihle states that, "We had to break the news to them that the program was just getting organized and we wouldn't have actual graduates for at least two years."

In addition to the possibility of eventually doing consultant-type work, the reasons for enrolling are numerous. Of the 56 students participating during the summer

of 1982 were 23 persons in pursuit of the Masters degree, 18 who were enrolled purely for the purpose of enrichment to their education and teaching abilities, 14 who were exploring the possibilities of the program and were undecided, and 1 undergraduate who inadvertently got into the program.

Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Judy Decker, agreed with Reihle that there exists a need for computer-oriented teaching materials, and eventual degree recipients should be qualified to publish teaching materials.

Decker noted, "They use computers to teach things like math and spelling and somebody has to write the programs."

The Master of Arts degree in Education with a concentration in Computer Applications in Education was designed in the wake of a Department of Education survey that indicated that our nation's elementary and secondary students have access to growing numbers of micro-computers and computer terminals, but not necessarily quality software (programs) or instruction from teachers.

Like any new program, this one has a few bugs, but they're nothing too serious. According to Reihle, the most pressing problem is "a concern that we may have a greater enrollment next year than we can handle."

With problems like that, it would appear that Clarke's new Masters program is in a position to flourish in the years ahead.

NEXT ISSUE: Part 2 — The Program's First Summer.

It's Miller Time at Clarke

Julie Heying

"Have you seen Peggy around anywhere?"

"Yeah, she's over there in the middle of that crowd of people wearing Miller hats and t-shirts. If you want a hat, you better hurry. It looks like they're going fast."

Scenes like this have occurred and will, as Senior Peggy Bittman hopes, continue throughout the school year. She is the first "Miller Girl" for Clarke and really enjoys her job.

Peggy started to get involved last year after she worked on the tug-of-war at Loras. "I know their Miller representative and we talked for a while. He gave me the idea to ask the manager if he ever thought of having a Miller representative at Clarke. I asked the manager, went to talk to the people at Doe Sales, got the job, and here I am!"

Clarke's Miller Girl has the job of promoting Miller products around campus. She helps set up the functions at which the merchandise is sold. Sometime after homecoming, a brats and beer promotion will take place. Sales of Clarke Union cups, and Clarke Union shirts bearing the popular Miller insignia are now in the

workings. Peggy was happy to give t-shirts away at the Dave Rudolph concert to Muff Larson, Sue Briggs, and Mike Miller (no connection!).

"I really love the job. I don't even think of it as being time consuming because I enjoy it so much," smiled Peggy.

"It's nice to meet different students, and work with older people." Peggy energetically welcomes the experience she is obtaining. "I plan to get involved with marketing and public relations after I graduate. I think that working with advertising companies and the Miller company is great background for the line of work I'm interested in."

When planning a party, the best bet would be to get in touch with Peggy Bittman. She receives discounts on kegs and quarter barrels and "would be happy to help you out" with Miller refreshments.

"I've had lots of fun this first month, organizing the different events and wearing Miller clothes. It just thrills me to see other people with Miller shirts and hats on as well. So, always remember, 'When you've got the time, we've got the beer; and hats, and shirts, and . . .'"

Announcement

Open Tryouts

Open tryouts for male roles in Clarke College's production of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Buried Child" will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Terence Donaghoe Hall at Clarke.

The play will be performed Nov. 11-14. For further information, call the director, Carol Blitzen, BVM, at (319) 588-6409 or 588-6397.

ACT Campaign

The Annual Clarke Thrust (ACT), Clarke College's major annual fundraising campaign in Dubuque, will be conducted Oct. 6-22.

Business and professional people in the Dubuque area will be called on or contacted during the campaign by members of the Clarke Development Council, a group of 103 prominent Dubuqueans who support Clarke and its goals.

This year's goal is \$79,500, a 6

SPC Reviews Visitation

12 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The Student Policy Committee discussed the changing of dorm visitation hours at their Sept. 16 meeting. The hours have been extended for a one month trial period. The change will be reviewed on Oct. 28 and a new set of hours will be arranged at that time. The new hours are as follows:

On days before classes — 12 p.m. until 11 p.m.

On days not before classes —

Dubuque Head Lice Epidemic

Don't get the idea that lice only occurs on the heads of elementary schoolers. It can even be acquired at such common places as movie theaters. College students aren't immune to those pesky parasites, so beware!

The head lice situation in Dubuque community schools hasn't been very serious so far this school year, according to the Supervisor of Health Services, Ann Kaiser. She said there have

been 35 cases as of October 4, which "really isn't a large number considering the hundreds of students in the Dubuque school system." These cases are scattered throughout the schools in the district.

A case of lice can be extinguished by pre-washing hair with regular shampoo, then by using a medicated shampoo called Quell, which can be obtained by a doctor's prescription. Other useful medications may be purchased at drug stores over the counter.

Finally, a tedious work-over with a fine-tooth comb is necessary in thoroughly removing louse from the hair. Nits, or premature louse, are laid on the hair strand close to the scalp. They are attached with a glue-like substance which results in much difficulty when trying to get the louse out of the hair. As Ann Kaiser explained, "It takes time and effort to get them out." If the louse are more than a quarter of an inch away from the scalp, they are no longer viable, or sufficiently developed to live.

Also, clothing and bedding should either be washed in very hot water, or dry-cleaned. Families, as a further precaution, are urged to vacuum upholstery and carpeting. A specific spray for infested upholstery and carpeting is available in drug stores. This precaution may prove unnecessary, for as Ann revealed, "The general consensus is that louse live no longer than 24 hours off of the host."

Clarke Perspective Video

Laura Smith

The newest addition to Clarke communications is Clarke Perspective, an innovative video magazine produced by students for on-campus viewing.

The program, a video interpretation of happenings at Clarke,

can be viewed every Thursday from 12-4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Catherine Byrne Hall.

The program is hosted by Sara Heim, a freshman communication student. At present, there is an available position for a male

Alumni Fund Still in Progress

The Alumni Fund which conducted its annual Clarke College Telethon is still collecting the donations that were pledged. All donations from the Telethon will be used only for the use of scholarships. The Fund hopes to reach its goal of \$120,000.00, but as of now they have only collected \$117,110.00.

Sr. Therese Mackin, head of the Planned Giving Program, said that 579 people were not able to give definite pledges, but indicated that they would be willing to contribute something. Some of this has come in.

The Telethon was unable to contact all alumni. However,

around 500 people donated without actually being contacted.

The funds raised by the Telethon will be used for two types of scholarships. If the goal is met, \$75,000.00 will be given to the Current Scholarship Fund and \$45,000.00 will be given to the Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Sally Harris of the Financial Aid Office said that about 60% of Clarke students use some form of financial aid, based either on need or academic achievement. Most of these students are using Alumni Scholarship Funds. Incoming freshmen will be eligible to make application for these scholarships for the 1983-84 school year.

Homecoming '82

Mardi Gras

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

5-7 Pep Rally — Gomer's
8:00 Pep Rally — Loras Rockbowl

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

10 a.m. Fun Run & Parade — Downtown Dubuque
11 a.m. Loras Tail-Gate Party — Keanne Hall Field
1:30 p.m. Loras vs. Olivet — Rock Bowl
4:45 p.m. Liturgy — Sacred Heart Chapel
5:30 p.m. Cocktail Hour — MJIL
6:00 p.m. Homecoming Dinner — Dining Room
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance — Julien Motor Inn

Kevin McGiffin's Kitchen

Warren Plaza Shopping Center
Dubuque, Iowa 526-5620

2 for 1 coupon

Buy any pizza of your choice and get the same size FREE DINE IN ONLY (value to \$10.80)

This coupon good on Sundays only during October



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October 8, 1982
News Brief
Blood Donation

Tuesday, Oct. 5, several Clarke students donated blood to the American Red Cross. This is the second time Clarke has been involved in this type of service. Blood is in constant demand. There is no way to artificially make blood, so it is important to have donors.

Anyone could donate, however there were a few requirements. You had to be 17 years old and weigh over 110 lbs. To prevent feeling weak, you should have eaten within the last four hours. If you were pregnant or on any medications you were not allowed to donate.

News Briefs

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The Student Policy Committee has approved the following changes in visitation hours for Mary Josita Hall:

12 noon till 11:00 p.m. on days before classes

12 noon till 2:00 a.m. on days before free days

Lounge hours (for non-residents of Mary Jo) 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

The Student Policy Committee will be reviewing the change in

hours at their October 28 meeting in the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

the University of Dubuque and Loras to discuss a community activity for peace to be held on November 11.

Clarke-Loras Homecoming Parade

The annual Clarke-Loras Homecoming parade will make its way through downtown Dubuque beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

Floats, dignitaries and five bands — from Cascade (Iowa) Junior and senior high schools, Cuba City (Wis.) High School and Belmont (Wis.) High School and the Clarke All-Star Jazz Ensemble — will be among the attractions.

The public is welcome at no charge.

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This year's goal is \$79,500, a 6

percent increase over last year's goal of \$75,000. Last year's campaign exceeded its goal with contributions totaling \$76,988.

Chairing this year's ACT campaign is Robert F. Neuwoehner, general manager of the St. Regis Paper Co., plant in Dubuque. Dubuque attorney Michael Melloy, who chaired last year's ACT campaign, is the new chair of the Development Council.

The campaign will be launched with a luncheon for Development Council members on Oct. 6 at Clarke. An appreciation dinner will be held Nov. 3.

Alumni Art

If you haven't been in a major exhibit this year, this is your chance to show your art work. Gallery 1550 invites you to participate in the first annual *Foot in the Door Show*.

All students and faculty in the Tri-College are eligible to participate.

Any media (painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, mixed media, etc.) is acceptable. Any number of

works may be submitted; there is no fee. But all works must be one foot in length, breadth, and/or height. They should also be clearly identified with your name and address, and the title, media, and price of the work.

Works should be delivered to Gallery 1550 no later than Thursday, Oct. 14. The Gallery Committee will make the final selection for hanging.

After the show, you may pick up your work in Gallery 1550 on Saturday, Oct. 30.

If you have any questions call Douglas Schlesler at 588-6330 or 588-6402.

Women Writers

A workshop on women writers of the 20th century will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m., on four Tuesdays beginning Oct. 12 at Clarke College.

The workshop, which will be conducted by Sara McAlpin, BVM, chair of Clarke's English Department, will give a broad overview of women's literature and then focus on the works of three American novelists.

To register or for more information, contact Clarke's continuing education office at 588-6354.

Honor St. Francis

Campus Ministry sponsored a prayer service for faculty and staff on Monday in the Solarium from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The prayer service, in honor of St. Francis, focused on the appreciation of nature, life, and the peace that this nature provides. It was the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis.

that signs up will receive a notice in her mailbox stating a time that the judges will come to see her room. The judging will be on Oct. 18, with the six judges spending approximately 15 minutes in each room. Winners will be contacted the following day.

CE Workshop

The office of Continuing Education is offering a non-credit workshop on "Moral Responsibility and the Insanity Defense." The workshop will be given by Norm Freud of the philosophy department. The workshop, one of several non-credit workshops to be offered this fall, is open to the public and has a fee of \$6. Registration forms can be obtained in the Continuing Education office.

Night at the Races

CSA is sponsoring a "Night at the Races" in the Union on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 9:30 p.m.

The first 100 people who sign up can place play money bets on the mock races. After the bets are placed, a film will be shown of the races. The play money can be used at the auction immediately following the races.

Courier

Member Associated College Press Published bi-monthly during the school year except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods by the students of Clarke College.

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A Quality

Jeanne Heying
This is the second year that
there has been a basketball sup-
porting girls' basketball at
Clarke. When asked if she
thought cheerleaders were a
positive organization at Clarke,
Marshall stated, "Yes, it helps to
inspire the fans to support the
team."
All of the cheerleaders except
Marshall, who is a sophomore,
are freshmen. The squad of
eleven consists of Barbara Cart-
wright, Linda Eytalis, Judy Hey-
ing, Julie Marshall, Phyllis Muex,
Robi Ann Marshall, Becky Stark, Dawn
Tilley and Gayle Whalen.
These girls practice every week
in order to develop cheers that
will generate the enthusiasm of
the fans at Clarke. The cheerlead-
ers are also responsible for helping
keep the volleyball games or-
ganized by calling lines and run-
ning the scoreboard.
Concerning the development of

McDermott

Clarke Senior Ruth McDermott is a part-time DJ at WDBQ, AM radio station in Dubuque. She works at the station as a professional air personality and receives college credit for it.

In the spring semester of 1982, McDermott had an internship at the Witness in Dubuque. She wrote articles and headlines and produced copy. "It tied in every-
thing I learned at school — it was a job I had to do instead of just a class. They were patient teach-
ers."

In March, McDermott began working as a reporter at WDBQ. In August she started the job of air personality or DJ. She makes sure music and programs are on time. At the radio station every-
thing is timed and calculated

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October 8-9
(Kentucky's)
Abraham RUSH

October 14
KEGGER
Exhibit A

October 15-16
Bad Boy

October 21-23
On the Fritz

October 28
KEGGER
Saddletramp

October 29-30
Toyz

October 30
6th annual Halloween Costume Party
featuring Toyz

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AWAY FOR THE BEST COSTUMES

Judging starts at 11:00 p.m.

TUES., WED. & THURS.

2-fers Frosty Mugs \$1.00 pitchers ladies FREE 'til 10:30
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Remember
for your w

Sports

Volleyball Overall Good Performance

Carrie Welter

"We're getting some consistency for some individual players, we need to have that more often . . . as a team," Clarke Coach Nesteby said. "There really is no reason we shouldn't win more games — these girls have a lot of potential."

The Crusaders are having a difficult time getting on the winning side as they approach the second half of this 1982 Volleyball sea-

son. After a relatively good start, the third year volleyball program, has not been able to win a match. "We've had some super effort by these girls and we've had our moments — we just haven't had enough of them unfortunately."

The results of these matches are as follows:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 — Clarke competed in the Loras Quadrangular. The Crusaders lost three straight at the meet,

while host team Loras won the quadrangular.

Clarke lost to Loras 15-4, 15-1; Luther 15-8, 15-8; Marycrest 15-1, 13-15, 15-4.

Co-captain, Wendy Jochum led the Crusaders' effort as she was 45-for-46 in setting, 23 of 26 in spiking and 47 of 50 in serve receptions. Sue Weis followed with 31 of 36 in setting and 23 for 26 in the spiking department.

Chris Hawes found range on all

ten of her serving attempts during the same meet. Chris O'Neill was 43 of 53 in serve receptions, and Karen Winter was 23 of 24 in setting.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 24-25 — Clarke participated in the Loras Invitational at the new recreation building which included ten other college volleyball teams. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee volleyball team won the two-day tournament. The Crusaders competed in the Gold pool and fell to all four of their opponents. Clarke lost to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 15-4, 15-1; St. Norbert College, 16-14, 3-15, 15-5; Marycrest College, 15-13, 15-8, and Iowa Wesleyan, 15-10, 15-17, 15-9.

Jochum led the way for the Crusaders in the two day tourney. Jochum went 54-for-64 in spiking with 10 kills, 91-for-93 in setting, 57-for-60 in serve receiving and was 27-for-33 in serving with five aces.

Sue Weis was 56-for-66 in spiking with seven kills, 45-for-47 in setting and 32-for-37 in serving with five aces.

Kathie Kies went 24-for-32 in spiking, 101-for-109 in serve receiving and executed 20 of 24 serves successfully.

Chris Hawes for 9-for-10 in spiking, 30-for-33 in setting and 47-for-55 in serve receiving.

Karen Winter was 66-for-69 in setting, 34-for-41 in serve receiving and found range on 18 of 20 serves.

Chris O'Neill managed 41-for-49 in serve receiving while also successful on 19 of 21 serves with two aces. Sarah Oliver also managed an ace while serving 28-for-30 and 80-for-98 in serve receiving.

Chris O'Neill managed 41-for-49 in serve receiving while also successful on 19 of 21 serves with two aces. Sarah Oliver also managed an ace while serving 28-for-30 and 80-for-98 in serve receiving.

The host Duhawks lost three of four matches. Beating Carthage College 16-14, 15-6 and losing to Quincy 15-3, 15-12; Monmouth

Jochum and Weis led in spiking with efforts of 47-for-54 and 18-for-20. Winter was successful on all of her setting attempts; Jochum added 32-for-35 and Weis added 22-for-24. In serving Jochum was perfect on all 21 of her attempts.

Oliver and O'Neill led in the serving department as each of them found range on all of their serving attempts.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2 — Clarke travelled to Highland Community College to compete in a quadrangular there.

Clarke competed against Highland Community College, Kishwaukee, and Madison Tech in this meet which left the Crusaders without a single victory.

Defeated by Highland, 15-7, 15-11; Kishwaukee, 15-10, 15-6 and Madison Tech, 15-9, 15-8, Coach Nesteby expressed some disappointment. "I really thought we would have been able to win the meet; the teams there were no better than we were."

Jochum and Weis led in spiking with efforts of 47-for-54 and 18-for-20. Winter was successful on all of her setting attempts; Jochum added 32-for-35 and Weis added 22-for-24. In serving Jochum was perfect on all 21 of her attempts.

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